

The Daily Courant.

Saturday, May 22. 1703.

London, May 21. This Morning arriv'd the Mail from Holland of Tuesday last.

From the Amsterdam Courant, dated May 29.

Vienna, May 16.

TIS talk'd with great Assurance that within 14 Days Prince Eugene of Savoy will set out for Italy. An Express has brought hither the Treaty with Portugal sign'd. 'Tis advis'd from Saltsburg, that the Inhabitants of that Country, have taken Arms and cut off 400 Tolpatzes who were going to Italy, incens'd by the many Disorders they committed in their March. A considerable Sum of Money sent by a Jew of Venice to the Elector of Bavaria, is seiz'd at Inspruck. The Consequence of the Junction of the French with the Bavarians begins to be much apprehended. His Electoral Highness seeming to have an Eye upon Bohemia; and 'tis fear'd will find Abettors in that Design. The Baron Van Greyf, Envoy of the Prince of Baden, has lately made some Proposals, and seconded them with repeated Instances, to induce the Emperor to give out Commissions for speedily raising some Regiments of Hussars or Hungarian Horse: But some there are who endeavour to obstruct this Affair, by pretending, that that Nation is so rough and undisciplin'd, that they do the Empire more Mischief than Service; and back these Insinuations by alledging the Example of the Tolpatzes above-mention'd. Some Generals complain they have discover'd by intercepted Letters, that the Elector of Bavaria has Intelligence given him of all their Designs.

From the Paris Gazette, dated May 26.

A Courier from the Marshal de Villars, who left the Army on the 14th instant and came hither on the 22d, has brought Advice, That on the 12th that General march'd towards Durling, where he heard the Elector of Bavaria was arriv'd with 9000 Men, besides the Detachment that was advanc'd before; The Marshal being come near Durling, went with a Party to visit his Electoral Highness, who having notice of it, came to meet him, and embrac'd him with particular Marks of Friendship and Acknowledgment for the powerful Succour sent him by the King. Then he went with the Elector into his Camp, who shew'd him his Army, compos'd of very fine Troops, and caus'd a general Salvo to be made of the Artillery and small Arms. The same day the Elector had a View of the King's Army, which he found in very good order, and was receiv'd with all possible Honours. The Courier left the 2 Armies encamp'd within half a League of each other for the convenience of Forraging; where they were to continue 15 days to refresh and make themselves fit for Action, the Elector having caus'd a great Convoy of all sorts of Provisions to be brought thither, especially Wine and Beer. The Duke of Wirtemberg and the Count de Stirum had form'd an Enterprize against Ulm, in which the Burghers had no hand; but it did not succeed. The Duke of Wirtemberg has return'd answer to the Summons sent him to furnish

Contributions, that the Emperor has forbid him to pay any.

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Heilbron, May 22. 'Tis said the French and Bavarians, making together 30000 Men, are march'd from Riedlingen to Meskirchen. 'Tis reported the French are in great want of Cloaths and other Necessaries, which they expect will be sent to them from Schafhuysen and other Places: And that upon Contests with the French about the Superiority of Command, several Bavarian Officers are dispos'd to quit the Service. Stockach is garrison'd by the Bavarians, and Rotweil has receiv'd Sauvaguards. The Elector of Bavaria has acquainted the States of Swabia, that for the future they must pay him the Sums of Money which they are to furnish to the Allies as their Contingent for carrying on the War. Upper Austria is summon'd to pay 300000 Rix-dollars Contribution, on pain of Military Execution.

Frankfort, May 23. The last Letters from the Country of Wirtemberg advise, that Part of the French and Bavarian Army has pass'd the Danube, and is encamp'd at Meskirchen: from whence 'tis apprehended they will march to the Lake of Constance, tho' what they really design is altogether uncertain. Mean time the Elector of Bavaria is at Riedlingen, and has signified to the Diet at Ratisbon, that the French Army, consisting of 50 Battalions and 60 Squadrons with 50 Pieces of Artillery, having pass'd through the Kintziger Dale, and joyn'd his Troops, he is now in a Condition to defend himself against the Efforts of his Enemies; that however, he is willing to give the Imperial Diet such a Security against the Attempts of any Force they can apprehend, that they need not remove to another Place. Count Stirum is with his Body of Forces near Nuttingen on the Neckar, and is daily reinforced with Troops from Prince Louis of Baden. A Prussian Regiment of Carabineers that lately pass'd thro' this City is marching that way. Danish, Brunswick, Lunenburg, Mecklenburg, and other Auxiliary Troops are daily expected to arrive in this part of the Country, which are to march upwards to the Army.

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Strasbourg, May 15. The Army commanded by the Marshal de Tallard, continues encamp'd on the other side of the Rhine along the Kintzig. On the 10th Instant, the Marshal order'd a General Forrage to be made on the side of Freister, towards the River Renchen, 2 Leagues from Kehl. The Enemies appear'd to hinder it, but found the Guard of the Forragers so well dispos'd, that they were oblig'd to retire, and leave them to make an end of their Work. Yesterday a Detachment of 300 of the Enemies Horse, attack'd a Guard of 200 Dragoons and 50 Grenadiers, posted beyond Wilster. Our Men made a handsom Resistance for some time, killing several of the Enemies, and then retir'd in good Order into a Wood, with no more loss than of 10 Men kill'd or wounded. Tomorrow 'tis expected the rest of the Recruits, with a great Convoy which they bring, will joyn the Army: Some Battalions arrive daily; More are coming; and the Gendarmerie will come into

into Alfatia before the end of this Month. We receive little News from the Army of the Marshal de Villars, because the Couriers are forc'd to go about by Schafhuysen and Swifferland.

From a private Letter.

Lauterbach, May 18. A strong Party of about 600 Horse and Foot was sent out on the 13th and return'd the 15th instant, without meeting any of the Enemies Parties about Fort Lewis; they bring us intelligence, that one of our Parties on the other side of the Rhine had taken a Convoy of 200 Waggon, which had occasion'd a great Scarcity in Count Tallard's Camp; A Lieutenant lately come over to us from thence, says, that there was a report as if the Duke of Burgundy with a Detachment of 20000 Men and the Troops of the Household from Flanders would join the Army upon the Rhine very soon, and besiege either Friburg or Landau: We cannot tell how far to give credit to this News, but it is certain that their Troops in Burgundy and Lorrain have orders to be in a readiness to march.

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Frankfort, May 23. 12 Pieces of heavy Cannon, 6 Mortars, and 20 Field-Pieces are brought to St. Goar from Cassel. Which makes it believ'd that Traerbach will shortly be besieg'd agen.

Cologne, May 25. The Artillery furnish'd by the Elector of Trier to the Siege of Bonn, as also the Flying Bridge, is carry'd up to Coblents. Several 1000 Boors are at work to level the Works before that Place. By Order of the Emperor, Placarts are publish'd here, prohibiting all Commerce and Correspondence with France or Spain; for one Year, from the 1st of June 1703. The Regiments that pass'd by this Place from before Bonn to Nuys, Ordingen, Dusseldorp, &c. are already embark'd, to be convey'd to Brabant. Other Regiments, since those, have pass'd by here, and have taken the same Route. There was found in Bonn 35 Great Cannon, and 2 Mortars, Brass; and 15 Cannon, and 3 Mortars Iron, besides lesser Artillery, and 157240 Weight of Powder and other Ammunition.

From the Army of the Allies commanded by the Duke of Marlborough, encamp'd at Neudorp, May 28.

On the 25th, We broke up from Hocht, pass'd the Jeckar over several Bridges laid for that purpose, and march'd to Hautin, where we were so little expected by the Enemy, that they had made a Disposition to forrage there the same Morning: But on Notice of our March, they struck their Tents, and made a little Motion, placing their Right where before stood their Left; And so continued under their Arms all that Night. The 26th we pursued our March hither, whereupon the Enemy retir'd with great Precipitation to Borkworm, leaving 2 Battalions in Tongres; who between 10 and 11 in the Morning blew up the Gates and Works which they had not had time to demolish, as soon as our Troops appear'd, and made off to their Army, with some Squadrons that continued near that Place to cover their Retreat. The Right of the Enemies Line is near Borkworm, and their Head-Quarters at Opheeren. 'Tis advis'd that Prince Tserclaes de Tilly join'd them on the 26th at Midnight, with the Elector of Cologne's Troops.

Nimeguen, May 26. Most of our Engineers that serv'd in the Siege of Bonn, are return'd hither, and expect new Orders; to day eleven Battalions were embark'd here, and are gone down the River for Bergen op Zoom.

Hague, May 27. General Coehorn arriv'd here last Night, this Morning he waited on the Council of State, and in the Afternoon went away again, as 'tis generally suppos'd, for Bergen op Zoom. Letters from Cologne say, That except the Detachment which was order'd from Bonn to the Moselle, and that which join'd the grand Army near Maestricht,

the rest of the Troops employ'd in the Siege of Bonn are order'd to Brabant, the Horse by Land, the Foot by Water.

Hague, May 29. Letters from Dort say, that 8000 Men, part of the Forces employ'd in the Siege of Bonn, are come down the Rhine thither, and will be follow'd by more, and that a great Number of Vessels, laden with Ammunition, have pass'd by there, from Delft, Rotterdam &c. and are sail'd on to Bergen op Zoom.

Letters from Ghent of the 27 say, that there are 5000 French between that City and Antwerp, and that they expect the Marquess de Bedmar to command them. And from other Places they write, that the French, before they broke up from Tongres, detach'd some Troops towards Antwerp.

The Hull-Fleet, of 25 Sail, is arriv'd in the Texel, under Convoy of 5 Men of War. Rear Admiral Vander Dussen is sail'd out of the Maese: and we expect to hear, every Moment, that Admiral Allemonde is sail'd out of the Texel.

Falmouth, May 17. Yesterday arriv'd here the King William Sloop with a Mail in 6 Weeks from the West-Indies; The Advices she brings from those Parts, confirm the taking of the Island of Guardaloupa from the French, 2 Forts only excepted, which are still in the Enemies hands.

Newcastle, May 18. On Sunday night last sail'd from Tinnmouth-bar 500 Sail of laden Colliers, under Convoy of 7 Men of War Dutch and English, who had on board them the Recruits from Scotland, as also 2 Companies of Sanderson's Marines, who embark'd at Shields.

Yarmouth, May 19. Yesterday sail'd Rear Admiral Beaumont in the Mary, with the Rochester, Tilbury, Charles Galley, Portland, and Adventure, with the Yachts, Transports, &c. bound for Holland.

London, May 21. Yesterday the Duke of Ormond and his Dutchess set out for Ireland with a numerous Retinue, and was attended some Miles out of Town by abundance of the Nobility and Gentry, as also by part of his Grace's Troop of Horse Guards.

AT the New Cock-Pit behind Gray's-Inn-Walks, on Monday next being the 24th of this inst. May, will begin a great Match of Cock-Fighting, and continue the whole Week, for Two Guineas each Battle, and Twenty Guineas the odd Battle. Beginning exactly at Four of the clock.

RUN away from his Master the 14th instant, Pompey a Black Boy about 15 years of Age, he had on a sad colour'd Frock, a blue Waistcoat and blue Stockings, with a brass Collar about his neck, without Cap or Hat. Whoever secures him and brings him to his Master Mr. William Stevens a Merchant in East-lane on Rotherheth-Wall; or to Mr. Howard's the Crown Coffee-House behind the Royal Exchange, shall have Twenty Shillings Reward.

AT the Request of the Parishioners of Thistleworth in Middlesex, and several Persons of Note, Dr. READ, the most Approved Oculist, Couch'd William Hamont, Aged 63, and restor'd him to perfect Sight of both Eyes after many Years Blindness, without any Pain or Confinement, in this present Month of May 1703. He hath also within these two Months brought above a hundred several persons to their present Sight, some, of the most difficult Distempers relating to the Eyes, after having been tamper'd with by Women, and other Pretenders to that curious Art; some of whom are so bold to undertake to the Ruine of many. He is to be advis'd with at the Black-a-moor's Head in Shandois-street, Covent-Garden, London, every Morning from Six to Twelve.

††† A Doctor in Physick, Cures all the Degrees, and Indispositions, in Venereal Persons; and by a most easie, safe, and expeditious Method: He likewise gives his Advice in all Diseases, and Prescribes a Cure. Dr. Harborough (a Graduate Physician) in Great Knight-Riders-Street, near Doctors-Commons.